

Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907

Hocking Valley

NORTH BOUND.
No. 31 7:00 am
No. 33 10:25 am
No. 35 1:20 pm
No. 37 4:10 pm
No. 39 6:10 pm

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 30 5:50 am
No. 32 7:20 am
No. 34 10:25 am
No. 36 1:35 pm
No. 38 4:15 pm
Daily.
No. 39 starts from Marion.
No. 39 stops at Marion.
No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.

ERIE RAILROAD

No. 10, Chautauque Ex. 12:45 am
No. 8, New York Ex. 5:35 am
No. 12 8:50 am
No. 4, Vestibule Limited. 6:33 pm
No. 16 Accommodation. 12:55 pm
No. 22 arrives 5:10 pm

C. & E. DIVISION.
No. 9, Chicago Express. 12:55 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited. 10:34 am
No. 21 7:00 am
No. 11 3:45 pm
No. 7, Pacific Express. 11:10 pm

SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.
No. 9, Cincinnati Express. 1:15 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited. 10:39 am
No. 11 3:45 pm
Daily. s Daily except Sunday.

New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE]

WEST BOUND.
No. 15 6:40 am
No. 19 9:52 am
No. 23 2:00 pm
No. 5 4:32 pm
No. 43 7:30 pm
Local 11:45 am

EAST BOUND.
No. 36 10:48 am
No. 46 12:17 pm
No. 14 5:27 pm
No. 16 7:25 pm
No. 20 11:14 pm
Local 3:30 pm

All trains daily except locals and Nos. 5 and 10.
L. E. NEBERGALL,
Ticket Agent.

Phones—Home 246; Bell 177.
Effect Jan. 1, 1907.
For further information regarding trains, call information operator, either 'phone.

R-U-GOING To Florida?

Low round trip rates now on sale daily to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and many other Florida points.

ALSO TO
Texas and Virginia and New Orleans and one hundred other southern destinations.

"Ask THE Man"

How much time you save by going via the

HOCKING VALLEY

DR. W. H. HINKLIN;

OFFICE—West Center Street.
Office hours: 8:30 to 4:30 a. m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Bell Phone 320 K. Citizens' Phone 1199.
All calls promptly answered.

REMEMBER

We move and store your goods and do all kinds of transfer work. Phone 155.

PEOPLES TRANSFER CO

Price of Wagons to be Doubled.
Chicago, March 15.—The retail price of wagons and general products of the wagonmakers' craft are to be advanced nearly 50 per cent. this spring, unless conditions regarding raw material and transportation take a beneficial change. This decision was reached at a meeting of the National Wagonmakers' association held here Thursday.

Jury in Rebate Cases Disagreed.
New York, March 15.—After a half day's consideration of the evidence, the jury in the United States circuit court reported late Thursday that it could not agree on a verdict in the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad rebate cases. Judge Holt discharged the jury.

Isn't This Town A Pretty Good Town? If Not, Why Not?

How do you like the town you live in? Pretty fair sort of place, isn't it? Otherwise you'd move to some other town, wouldn't you?

But you don't think much of this town, you say? Well, what's the matter with this town? If there's anything wrong, let's all get together and right it.



All of us live here, and we ought to pull together. Nobody living in New York or Chicago or St. Louis or San Francisco is going to do any pulling FOR us.

On the contrary, some of those cities are doing a lot of pulling FROM us. They not only pull away some of our best young men as the boys grow up, but they pull away many of our good American dollars, which ought to be spent right here, where they would do the most good.

What is your favorite book? The Mail Order Catalogue? Ah, so we thought!

Now suppose, just for a change, you read your local paper carefully, watch the advertisements, and if you don't see what you want ask the home merchant for it. Suppose all of us trade at home a little more regularly. That ought to help make this a better town.

And maybe if we'd keep more of our money at home to build up the town we'd keep more of our boys at home.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

Value of School Playgrounds as Ascertained by Parents.

The following may be of interest as showing the impressions that parents get of the value of the playground influence on their children, says the Leaflet (Mass.) Civic League. They are direct quotations:

"It kept him off the streets, and I knew where he was." "Seemed perfectly happy all through the summer school term." "Was better able to begin his school studies." "Increased his happiness by having something to do." "Kept him out of mischief." "Kept his mind occupied." "Had his own garden at home and took care of it, something he was not interested in before." "Helped him at school." "Made good use of things he learned." "Was much interested in insects." "Enjoyed himself every day." "Was more agreeable, as he had something to think of." "Set him thinking." "Made home life more interesting in constructing things he saw at school." "Made him more ambitious." "Made him interested in his learning." "Made a pigeon coop, studied birds a good deal and butterflies." "Made him brighter and quicker." "Made him good in his manners." "Did him a good deal of good in his character and disposition."

These are typical of many expressions used by parents who felt that their boys were through the play school benefited rather than injured by the long vacation. They are by no means exhaustive of what might be said in summary of the value of playgrounds for country children, but they certainly will prove suggestive to those who are concerned about the children of the streets of our country towns.

VILLAGE ART.

Where the impulse to improve must get its start.

Village art in America must be the fruit of education, says the Chicago Post. England has a Garden City association that pursues its educational schemes through "drawing room meetings." The impulse to improve must have its beginnings in the public spirit of a group of townpeople. If the old fashioned revival spirit, with its enthusiasm for good works, can be awakened in any neighborhood, the passion for tree planting, lawn making, flower gardens and fountains will find many followers.

The average suburban town masquerading under the name of a village, suffers in the first instance by the rules of subdividing a farm and the contract system of building rows of inelegant houses to fit fifty foot lots. The artistic hand has the problem of draping this angular frame in shrubbery, trees and vines. Owing to the variable quality of human nature it is folly to hope that each villager will do his share. The neglectful and thoughtless will always be with us, and the group bent on village art must overlook the

ninety and nine to follow the ideals of the one just man who has learned to love the rewards of beauty.

Beneath the fact of making streets, houses and lawns agreeable and attractive to the eye and the other fact of increasing the property value thereby is the moral influence of inviting home surroundings and recreation grounds.

Town Beauty Scheme.

The first move in the plan to make York, Pa., the "city beautiful" was made recently when under the auspices of the York assembly of the Dauphin Institute, assisted by public spirited citizens, Professor Zuehlke of Chicago university delivered his lecture on "The Twentieth Century City, or the City York Ought to Be," says the Municipal Journal and Engineer. Professor Zuehlke would have the city by its regularly constituted bodies or through its public spirited citizens lay out a definite plan of action, a plan that would provide for parks, sewers, the elimination of poles, the beautifying of the lawns, the prevention of corporations from doing as they please in tearing up streets, street car congestion in the public square and a hundred and one everyday common sense remedies that most citizens have long been aware of, yet fail to get at the foundation, for lack of a general plan of action. Professor Zuehlke would have the city fathers, official or real, decide on what they want in the years to come and then "go after it," so that the future generations may take up the work that has been started and carry it to completion.

Individual Tree Planting on Streets.
In view of the extensive planting of trees on streets which is done it is surprising to see the mismanagement or lack of any management whatsoever existing in most of our cities and towns, says the Los Angeles Times. Every one plants to suit himself, having a favorite tree of his own, and ninety times out of a hundred no provisions are made to promote the existence of the newly planted tree. A hole is dug and the tree buried in it, and that is the end. The proper remedy lies in a good state law or town ordinance that will prevent irrational treatment of public highways.

"You must read a great many books to keep so well acquainted with current publications." "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I don't take time to read books. It would interfere with the constant study of the advertisements that is necessary to keep really informed."—Washington Star.

Naive.
Mamie—There were three crows glances leveled on me from the left box in the last act.
Mamie—Was I on then?
Mamie—Yes.
Mamie—Then how could any one see you?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRESIDENT OF ERIE ROAD

Has no Intention of Resigning Position.

EMPLOYEES ALONG LINE

Surprised When Reported Rumor was Denied.

Fact That Harriman Had Purchased Controlling Stock Gave Grounds for the Report.

The following clipping from the Huntington News will be read with interest by local railroad men:—

"President Underwood of the Erie, who was reported to have resigned, is still president of the Erie, and will continue in that position. This is the substance of a telegram received this morning by L. C. Willis, local Erie passenger agent from New York City. The message states that the president has no intention of resigning.

The news came as a surprise to many of the Erie employees here, as many of them and even the officials were of the opinion that there was some truth in the report that had been circulated all over the Erie system.

There were many different rumors afloat concerning the president's resignation, one of which was to the effect that he had been employed as one of the head officials of the Great Northern of which James Hill is the controller.

The fact that Harriman has purchased the controlling stock in the Erie, gave grounds for the report. Many newspapers in the east published accounts of his resignation and the probable resignation of other officials directly under Underwood. As a reason for the president's supposed action was given the financial standing of the Erie which was said to be very low although the committees of the conductors that went east some time ago to obtain an agreement with the company, gave out the information that the Erie was then paying four per cent. dividends on her stock and that it is the very best condition financially.

With Mr. Underwood as president it is doubtful as to the outcome of the difficulties between the machinists and the company. Just what the president's attitude toward piece work is, is a question that will have to be solved at the meeting which is to take place at Meadville, March 9. Since the piece work system began under the president, it is unlikely that he will abolish it as readily as would another president.

Since the truth of the situation, which has kept the men guessing, has been learned they are very anxious to learn the outcome of the difficulties.

W. H. Hartsough, traveling passenger agent of the Hocking Valley with headquarters at Columbus, was looking after business in local railroad circles today.

Piles are dangerous, but do not submit to an operation until you have first tried Man Zan the Great Pile Remedy. It is put up in collapsible tubes with a nozzle that allows it to be applied exactly where it is needed. If you have itching, bleeding or protruding piles and Man Zan does not relieve, money refunded. Soothe and exalts. Relieves at once.

Sold by Flocken Drug Store.

\$1.00 TO COLUMBUS \$1.00
The C. D. & M. makes a special rate of one dollar to Columbus and return on Sundays. First car leaves Marion 6 a. m.; last car leaves Columbus 8:30 p. m. Car every hour. 2-15-th-fr-sat-ft

John Criswell, an old soldier, was arrested by the West End last night by Officers Chapman and Hostetter, charged with drunkenness. He was fined \$5 by the mayor this morning.

Thirty days treatment for kidney bladder troubles and rheumatism for \$1.00. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Pincules contain no alcohol. Do not derange the stomach. Easy to take.

Sold by Flocken Drug Store.

Protection From Lightning.
The protection of buildings from lightning seems to call for a special branch of engineering. Alfred Hand, a British engineer, points out that safety cannot be had from any set rules, as each case must be studied separately and its system adapted to the complications of metal about the structure. The efficiency of the conductor depends almost entirely on the way it is applied. The composition matters little, and choice between copper and iron is chiefly a question of cost and durability.

CREAM TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

Tramp Had Saved Money, But He Was No Prodigal Son.

"One night as I was sleeping under a haystack on a farm in Connecticut," said the tramp, "I awoke to discover that the farm house was on fire. The roof had caught around the kitchen chimney and the family had not been aroused. I made for the house. On once, gave the alarm, found and put up a ladder, and after a hard climb of work extinguished the flames. I saw my hair singed and my hands blistered and after it was all over the old farmer wanted to know how I happened to be on hand. I told him, and after a little thought he said: "Well, you must be thirsty, and I'll have the wife get you a drink of milk."

"He called to her to fill a pitcher, and as I was washing my hands at the kitchen door I heard him say: "Hunner, be sure to skim the milk before you give it to him. He's a tramp and not used to cream."

"I politely declined the milk when it was brought out, telling the farmer that I didn't wish to deprive the pigs of their breakfast, and as I started off to find new lodgings he said: "You had lodgings in my haystack, and that's worth a quarter, but being you put the fire out I'm willing to call it square."

VALUE OF THE FAMILY BIBLE.

Will Be Hard to Get Historical Data If It Disappears.

Professor Frederick Starr, head of the anthropology department of the University of Chicago, in relating to his class some of his experiences in the Congo incidentally called attention to the fact that the old-fashioned family bible, with its birth and death records, was rapidly disappearing from homes in civilized countries.

"In not one-half the families to-day were we able to get the exact age and place of birth and other desired data," he said. "It is even more difficult to get such information in Africa. I think if the Bible, or some such book as the old-fashioned Bible of the civilized home existed these historical facts would be the more easily learned, and of course the moral influence would be greater."

Professor Starr also called attention to the motto of the Congo Free State—"Labor and Progress." The motto, he said, was well known among the natives, young and old.

"It is notorious here that few Americans know the motto of their own state," concluded Professor Starr.

Barred Monopolists.

On a recent occasion "down south" three little negroes, Moses, Jackson and Timmy, were called into "the house" by "Marse" John, who had owned their grandfather. He informed them that he would give ten bright new cents to the one of them who would tell him what were the three best things in the world. The coins were placed on a table and the white man held out three straws of different lengths, the boy who should draw the longest straw to have the first say. Timmy, the happy winner of this straw, was asked:

"Well, what are the three best things in the world?"

"Without a moment's hesitation he answered unhesitatingly:

"I knows. The three bestest things in de worl' am possum 'n' sweet 'aties 'n' gravy."

Moses and Jackson made a simultaneous grab for the money and made off with it, one of them shouting back in a belligerent tone:

"He ain't gwine to hab de money, too, for dem's all de bestest things in de worl'."

Old British Battleships.

A writer in the Manchester Guardian has just pointed out that the Britannia, which has recently joined the fleet at Gibraltar, is only the fourth English battleship of that name. The first was built in Charles II's reign, about the time that he also introduced the Britannia into our coinage, as the Office Window remarked a few days ago. The second Britannia fought at Trafalgar; the third in the Black sea in 1854, since when we have had no ship of that name until now. An old list of ships of the queen's navy, made in 1875, should suggest some new names to us now. The Bonaventure was one. There was the Elizabeth Jones, "a name devised by her grace in remembrance of her deliverance from her enemies, as was the prophet Jonah delivered from the belly of the whale;" there was the Tiger, "so-called of her exceeding swiftness and nimbleness, of course," and the Mary Rose, the Bark of Bullen, the Handmaid, the Antelope, the White Bear, the Genet, the Achilles and—the Dreadnought—London Chronicle.

Objectionable in Either Case.

Grace—Why did she break the engagement?

Mattie—He told her that she was the only girl he had ever kissed.

Grace—What of it?

Mattie—Why, she naturally reasoned that he was either untruthful or absurdly foolish, and he was hardly worth having in either case.

Similarity.

"It's a good idea to have something said by for a rainy day."

"Yep," answered Peter Countessell; "only that kind o' cash is a good deal like a real umbrella. Some other fellow is liable to walk off with it just as the shower starts."

GUARDIAN TO BE APPOINTED

To Handle the Estate of J. W. Hunter

BASIL CLARK DITCH

Subject for a Hearing by the Commissioners

John Ruth Files Answer and Cross Petition in the Case of Augustine Against Augustine

In the case of Emma J. Augustine against John F. Augustine, John Ruth has filed an answer and cross petition. Ruth claims that he loaned John Augustine \$865.33 on February 18, 1907, and took for security a mortgage on the property which Emma Augustine claims her father defrauded her of.

The petitioner avers that he gave money believing Augustine to be the owner in fee simple. The interest has been unpaid and the note is long overdue, therefore the petitioner asks that the mortgage be foreclosed and an order of sale made and that the mortgage be made superior to the claim of the plaintiff in the case.

Charles Snyder, who was arrested for forging a check made out to M. Welker for \$39.15, will be tried late this afternoon in Justice Conley's court. Welker claims that he put the check in a clock at his home and that it was taken by Snyder and cashed at the City National bank.

A hearing of the petition for a guardian for Henry J. Hunter was held Thursday afternoon in the probate court by Judge Foster. The judge decided that a guardian is necessary to handle the estate of Mr. Hunter but reserved his appointment until a later date.

The county commissioners held a hearing Thursday afternoon in the Basil Clark ditch matter. A fight on the assessments is on between the various persons benefited by the ditch and considerable time was taken up in argument.

S. T. Virden filed a damage claim in the case and the hearing was continued until March 22. The damage claim was viewed by the commissioners Friday.

The case of Frank Sebok against Dan Murphy, to replevin a horse, which the plaintiff alleges was wrongfully taken from him by Murphy, is being tried before a jury in Justice Conley's court today. A large number of witnesses were called by each side. The case attracted a large crowd to the court room.

The safe, certain, reliable little pills that do not gripe or sicken are Dade's Little Liver Pills. Best for sick headaches, biliousness and lazy livers.

Sold by Flocken Drug Store.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

He Shut Her Up.

Mrs. Cutting Hintz—Will we go to the Jamestown Exposition this summer?

Mr. Cutting Hintz—Don't know. I haven't paid for the Christmas presents you gave me yet.

When the Mississippi Freezes.

Since 1870 there have been but six seasons when the Mississippi did not freeze over, these being the years 1878, 1875, 1882, 1891, 1902, and 1906. The 30 times that it did close, the ice stopped running 30 times in December, showing that this is the month when the heavy cold usually sets in. The earliest date recorded is December 4, 1889. One season, 1895-1896, the ice froze up tight and then moved six times the variation of the temperature for the winter.

Consolation.

Sympathizing Friend—In every sorrow there is some great, some inspiring, comforting thought.

Widow (abstractedly)—Yes, black will be very becoming to my complexion.

WHY THE GAME APPEARED.

Anecdote Illustrates Shrewdness of the late President Kruger.

Not long ago a monument was unveiled at Pretoria over the grave of the late Paul Kruger. The once supreme figure of the African republic is now remembered more for his mistakes than for his achievements. Fate dealt hardly with the old ruler who played so great a part in the making of a sturdy nation. Death found him not even a citizen of the country in which he had been president. He died in exile, his hand in subjection to a foreigner, imperious and dominating, he went out of life a beaten man.

Kruger possessed a Bismarckian gift for blunt and vivid phrases. "Go back and tell your people never, never!" he said to a deputation. "And now let the storm burst. Protest! Insist! What is the use? I have the gun!"

"My friends," he once began a speech; then, perceiving some "outlanders" in the audience, he added: "But you are not all friends; some are thieves and murderers. Well—friends, thieves and murderers!"

The president was a curious mixture of piety and shrewdness. A story is told of an incident which occurred in his earlier days.

At one time, when game was very scarce, he went with a party to hunt the hartbeest. They scoured the veldt for days without a sign of their prey. Paul Kruger announced then his purpose of going into the hills to pray for food, like a patriarch of old.

He was gone for a number of hours. When he returned he announced that in three days a large herd would pass that way. The party camped, in less than the appointed time the prophecy was fulfilled, and much game was secured. The Boer hunters were much struck with wonder, and dubbed Kruger "the man of prayer."

Some time after, the Kruger who accompanied Kruger on his expedition of petition told the truth of the affair. Kruger, when he left the hunting party, had struck out for a neighboring Kruger kraal, and informed the natives that his men were starving. If they, the natives, did not discover game in three days, he said, he would bring his whole party over the hill and kill every Kruger. The natives, being sore afraid of Boer methods, all turned out, scoured the region, and drove the game to the Boer camp. Thus Kruger's "prayer" was answered.—Youth's Companion.

Inconsistent Woman.

Why is it that so many of these wronged ladies get married again as soon as the courts release them from the brutes who made their lives miserable?—N. Y. Sun.

A Sign.

When a woman ceases to want to be weighed every time she sees a pair of scales it is a sign that she has had to get a larger corset.

Ancient Comic Dramatist.

A highly interesting discovery is announced from Egypt. M. Lefevre, one of the inspectors in the service of the Egyptian department of antiquities, has been fortunate enough to discover a large number of leaves of a papyrus codex of Menander, containing upwards of 1,200 lines. The publication of this most welcome discovery should enable modern scholars for the first time to form an independent judgment on the style and genius of the famous comic dramatist.

Why Forty-five Women Died

During a single month forty-five women were reported to have died in the United States as the direct result of using "headache powders." The poisonous and powerful ingredients caused paralysis of the heart and nerves, and death followed.

It is not difficult to understand that any drugs which have such hypnotic effects as to immediately stop pain are deadly in their action on the nervous system.

In order to thoroughly cure headache the nerves must be revitalized and built up, and there is no way this can so well be accomplished as by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, the great nerve restorative.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills do not stop the headache, but cure it by removing the cause. They are not recommended as a relief for headache, but as a thorough and positive cure. Headache, sleeplessness, irritability, lack of energy and power to concentrate the mind, and all the symptoms of exhausted nerves disappear when this great restorative treatment is used. Fifty cents a box, at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale in Marion, Ohio, by Flocken's Drug Store.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.

A Rare, Certain Remedy for Nervous Disorders. NEVER UNDER TO FAIL. (Bottle 100¢; 50¢; 25¢; 10¢.)

For 25¢ per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when returned. If you are not satisfied, return them and your money will be refunded.

UNITED MEDICAL CO., 205 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold in Marion by Dr. T. Maloney & Son

W B CORSETS

Best Without Costing Most

ALL DEALERS SELL THEM AT \$1.00 UPWARDS
WINGARTIN BROS., Makers, 377-379 Broadway, N. Y.